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BOV Raises Rates, Reviews Renovations

By BETSY ROHALY

Campus construction, room and board increases and personnel matters were among the major topics of discussion as Mary Washington's Board of Visitors met from Thursday February 7, to Saturday, February 9.

The third series of meetings this academic year consisted of an Executive Committee meeting and tour of the College-operated James Monroe Law Office Museum and Memorial Library on Thursday, meetings of the Board's four major committees on Friday, and a full Board meeting on Saturday morning.

Monroe Opening Rescheduled

Progress reports from the Buildings and grounds Committee on Monroe and Willard halls and other construction and renovation work being done on campus headed the agenda. Comptroller Edward V. Allison reported on his January 30 meeting with representatives of the contracting firm Heindl-Evans concerning the delay in completion of Monroe. Citing the "urgent critical need" to complete the building, three dates were set to help insure that progress is made in the construction. These dates are February 4, when a preliminary inspection was accomplished, February 19, the target date for final completion of the structure.

The preliminary inspection covered all interior areas of Monroe and found that the first and second floors are essentially complete, with only a few minor problems to be corrected. Still incomplete, however, are the lower level seminar classrooms and lecture hall. A serious deficiency in the finishing of the concrete floor of the lecture hall will require extensive reconstruction work.

A date for occupancy of Monroe has not yet been determined. President Prince B. Woodard remarked to the BOV that he had "the greatest degree of skepticism that the building will be completed" on time, and went on to say that a moving date will not be set, so that one would not have to be canceled, as has occurred in the past.

There are no delays in the renovation of Willard Hall, where the work is extensive but not as complex as that at Monroe. The scheduled completion date for Willard is August 23, two days before classes are scheduled to begin for the fall semester. To insure that the contractor, again Heindl-Evans, is aware of the necessity to finish Willard on time, the BOV passed a resolution. Stating that the completion and occupancy of Willard is "critical and essential to meeting the student housing needs and financial commitments

of the College," the resolution warns Heindl-Evans of the "financial and legal implications which may accrue to the Corporation (Heindl-Evans) if the schedule is not met."

Other progress reports from the Building and Grounds Committee included the ramps under construction, which are not finished due to the delay in receiving granite slabs which must be laid on top of the completed concrete base. Roof repairs on the Fine Arts complex were reported complete and satisfactory, while the need for roof repairs was discovered at Combs and George Washington Halls. Construction of the "Pub" in the old pool room, was reported to be well under way.

The formation of the College Conservation Committee (CCC), chaired by Comptroller Allison was announced. Composed of thirteen student, faculty and administration members, the committee has the duties of formulating policy to eliminate energy wastefulness, insure efficient operation of the College if a serious energy shortage should occur, reduce damage and wear of College facilities, and contain energy expenditures.

The status of College-owned real estate was discussed, specifically that of Hamlet Tract, 108 wooded acres in Spotsylvania County. The possibility of selling the timber on that land and then reforesting it was mentioned, but no decision has been made at this time.

Topics reported on by the Alumni and Student Affairs Committee included the Regional Scholarship Programs and the expanding role of Resident Assistants (R.A.'s). The Committee heard reports from S.A. President Steve Schlimmer and S.A. Whip Bob Mooney, Honor Council President Lisa Nichols and Representative Bridget Meeney, and Alumni Representative Sharon Rundmond.

Faculty Appointments

Personnel Matters, including faculty elections, salaries and leaves were voted upon, as were Administrative realignment and title changes. Elected to the full-time faculty were

Joseph P. Bissett, Technical Services, Trinkle Library; Thomas R. Herrick, Visiting Lecturer in Economics; and Victor Tuplany, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Special salary action was taken for these professors involved in teaching or administrative duties above a full-time load: Dale Brown, Steve Czarsty, Donald Glover, Alexander Lindsey, Mary Pinchmidt, Robert Rycroft and Sallie Washington. A leave of absence was granted to Professor Elizabeth Clark, for the academic year 1980-81.

New responsibilities and titles were assigned to three administrators. Current Vice President for Administration and Planning William M. Anderson, will assume the title become Vice President for Academic Affairs. A. Ray Merchant's title will now be Vice President for Continuing Education. Professor of English Donald E. Glover has been appointed the first Director of Graduate Studies.

With the Graduate program beginning in the final semester, the Board approved a resolution formulating policies and procedures for operation of the program. The program will be governed by the Director of Graduate Studies, the Graduate Council, and the Graduate Faculty, with an interim governance plan until such a time when the graduate faculty is large enough to select a Graduate Council.

Graduate Program

Graduate and Undergraduate fee schedules were the major topic of the Finance Committee report. Undergraduate room and board fees will increase \$15 for 1980-81, while tuition will remain the same. This increase will make the total cost for Virginia residents \$2,825, an increase of 4.2%, and for out-of-state students \$3,670, an increase of 3.1%. Charges for commuting students will remain the same.

Graduate fees have been set at \$33/credit hour for Virginia residents and \$60/credit hour for non-residents. A free fee changes included the increase in the application fee to \$15 from \$10, and the increase in the Credentials Preparation Fee charged for the Career Placement Office to \$3 from \$2.

To All Academic Departments:

The department of Mathematical Sciences and Physics, long aware of its academic supremacy over such slovenly mavers as History, Political Science, etc., now wishes to challenge these departments at their last remaining stronghold, athletic prowess. For years the entire college community has been exposed to their boasts of softball diamond exploits! Enough is enough. Our department is challenging the History Department, one of the more populous academic majors, with their leader, hungrily "Short People" Crawley, to a game of volleyball. I also urge any other department, students and faculty, to form a team and contact me at ext. 4344, or contact Ed Hegmann, Athletic Director, or Susan Dushman, R.A. Pres.

Alexander Lindsey, Chairman
Department of Mathematical Sciences and Physics

Leakey Discusses New Discoveries

By BETSY ROHALY

Anthropologist Mary D. Leakey, Mary Washington's eighth Distinguished Visitor in Residence, spoke to a packed GW Auditorium on Wednesday, February 6.

Leakey's address focused on her recent discovery of hominid footprints at Laetoli, Tanzania, and was accompanied by slides of the location and of her work.

The address was the culmination of Leakey's stay in Fredericksburg. Her visit included a press conference Tuesday morning, visits to Biology, Anthropology and Geography classes, and receptions at Belmont, Kenmore, and Jefferson parlour.

Dating back 3.6 million years, the footprints were the subject of an April 1979 *National Geographic* article, written by Leakey, in which she states that the footprints "in my opinion, could only have been left by an ancestor of man."

Leakey also discussed the work that she and her husband, the late Louis B. Leakey, did at Olduvai Gorge, their discovery of *Zinjanthropus*, the various types of archaeological sites that she had discovered, and the types of variations of stone tools discovered at Olduvai. No tools have been found at Laetoli.

Leakey interprets the set of footprints, which follow a 23 meter-long trail, as a family group—a group of three individuals. It "couldn't really have been anything else," she said.

"It's very clear-cut." The trail consists of a small set of prints on the left, and two sets on the right, with one individual behind the other, stepping in the prints of the leading individual.

Of the group that made the prints, Leakey said that "without tools or hunting it is unlikely that (Laetoli) was a home base." She cited a need for additional fossils to expand upon the lifestyles of the print's owners, and said that she doubted whether they would be found at Laetoli.

Leakey's plans for the future, after her current lecture tour, include publishing a monograph on the Laetoli discoveries, and returning to East Africa for the next digging season.

Leakey's visit to Mary Washington was arranged by the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee, chaired by Dr. Richard P. Palmieri. The program was established in 1970 by the Alumni Association, with the purpose of attracting scholars, artists and political figures of a nationally and internationally known caliber. Previous visitors have been Margaret Mead, Saul Alinsky, Arthur Schlesinger, Chaim Potok, Agnes deMille, Frank McKewicz and Dean Rusk.

Members of the DVIR committee, who worked for a year to arrange the visit are professors Elizabeth Clark and Nikola Nickolic, students Mary Beth Dowell, Hoyt Schaff, Mark Ingrao and Leslie Wheeler, and alumnae Janet King, Anne Rowe and Mary Carson.



Anthropologist Mary Leakey, MWC's Distinguished Visitor-in-Residence, was on campus February 5 and 6. The first event of her visit was a press conference, held in The Alumni House.



The still incomplete lecture hall in Monroe has had problems with the finishing of the concrete flooring which has added to the delays of the scheduled opening.

Photo by Felicia Mazur

GSU Seeks Awareness

By SHANNON MCGURK

Lisa Langenbach, President of the Gay Student Union, hosted an informative question and answer period January 29 concerning homosexuality. "Ask me anything, no matter what it is, I have probably been asked before," Ms. Langenbach stated, smiling.

No questions were forthcoming from the small audience at the beginning of the talk, so Langenbach simply decided to "... clear up a few myths."

Defining a homosexual as "gay" person as an individual who desires, loves, and is generally closer to a person of the same sex, Langenbach stated that the 10-12% of the nation's population that is gay constitutes a legitimate minority. Homosexuals are a minority not supported for the most part largely because homosexuality is not, in most instances, an obvious characteristic.

Langenbach feels gays are an oppressed minority. As far as the local college community is concerned, an example of oppression, or simply disrespect, may be the frequent tearing down of posters and signs publicizing the official Mary Washington College club's activities. Recently a large banner was stolen from the front of Ann Carter Lee Hall. The banner has since been returned. Langenbach attributes a great deal of this vandalism to intolerance on the part of the "straight" (that is, heterosexual) student population.

Question about the nature of homosexuality, Langenbach replied that "no one really knows why an individual is a homosexual... it's the old nature vs. nurture controversy..." However, Langenbach went on to add that in 1973 the American Psychological and Psychiatric Association, its age and official standing in the Mary Washington College community, Langenbach was quick to tell the audience that the GSU, unofficial for a period of two years, is as of last year approved by the Interclub Association and is an official club sanctioned by the college. The GSU welcomes anyone, gay or not, who supports gay rights. The GSU has a newsletter, and exists primarily as a social organization serving to bring gay people together. However, it should be noted that other, very important, goals of the GSU are to educate the public, and to dispel many of the unfounded myths and fears associated with gay people and homosexuality in general.

Some of the misconceptions associated with gay people were covered at the talk. Many straight people raise the argument that homosexuals are prone to sexually molest children. Statistics show that there are more heterosexual molestations of children than homosexual by a wide margin.

To the charges that a homosexual relationship is based solely on sex, or that lesbians hate men and homosexuals hate men hate women, Langenbach took time to state emphatically, but with a charming sense of humor, that these charges are ridiculous and simply untrue.

Langenbach went on to say that gays are not interested in turning straight. Using a continuum type of example, Langenbach pointed out that there are varying degrees of sexuality, the poles of which are complete heterosexuality or complete homosexuality. Most people fall somewhere in between these two poles. Being gay is not something one can be converted to, either one is predominantly gay or one is not.

"That gay sex is considered repugnant to many people," Langenbach continued, "is rather interesting, since the acts themselves are not very much different from straight sex. The important aspect here is emotion."

A final myth covered at the meeting was that homosexuals do not believe in fidelity or that fidelity cannot exist in the gay lifestyle. Langenbach feels that quite the opposite is true.

Ms. Langenbach feels, concerning myths, that, as there are good and bad people in every religion, race or any diversity by which people are classed, so there are good and bad homosexuals. What should be remembered, she feels, is that people should be judged as people.

An interesting controversy discussed at the meeting was the legality of gay sex. Under present laws in the commonwealth of Virginia, gays can lose their jobs, their homes, and can be expelled from school. Many of these laws are based on statutes created originally in the 1600s and updated in 1912. According to these anti-homosexual laws, it is not the homosexuality itself in question, but the physical acts involved, which according to the 1714 century legislators and to some extent the 1912 lawmakers, seemed wrong in and of themselves. In the Commonwealth of Virginia the only sexual position not prohibited by law is the missionary of male dominant position. If these laws were enforced, one could easily imagine three-fourths of this college population, only a handful of which are gay, guilty of a felony and thrown in jail for five years.

To the question concerning whether gays can be arrested for homosexuality, the answer is yes, but the act must be observed. (Again, it is the act in question and not the individuals.) If the act is done in public, then it is against the public indecency laws, which Langenbach feels are reasonable. However, if done in the privacy of one's own home, the law cannot be enforced. Langenbach added that this also holds true for heterosexuals.

When asked how she felt about the "Heterosexual Student Union," (An unofficial "organization" comprised of sophomores who made themselves obvious when the GSU first became an object of attention on campus.) Langenbach paused for a moment, and answered, "I think they were a little insulted at the thought that there were some women on campus who aren't interested in their beautiful bodies. Maybe they think they were threatened at the time by our strong attempts at recognition. I think they wanted to say 'Hey, don't forget about us, we're here, too!' We expected it in a way. There are a few in every crowd."

"What it all boils down to," Langenbach said slowly, "is love. Love is all that is at the root of this entire controversy. Does it really make any difference in the long run whom people choose to love? Why look at religion, sex, race or sexual preference? The last was strongly emphasized. 'What we all have to do is learn to love people as people.'"

Lewis Carroll's classic fantasy "Alice in Wonderland," will be presented at Klein Theatre Feb. 20-24. Admission is FREE to all MWC students, faculty, and staff. Reservations can be made beginning Feb. 13, at the Klein Theatre Box Office: 899-4375, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Come see "Alice in Wonderland."

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Editorial

A Dream Deferred

Black Culture Week is the appropriate time for consideration of a proposal which has received considerable attention in recent years: the proposal to make Martin Luther King's birthday (January 15) a national holiday. It would be most appropriate to honor one of the truly great Americans of this century in this manner.

The late Dr. King accomplished a great deal in a relatively short period of time. Beginning with the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott in 1955 and ending with his tragic death in 1968, King's career was spent attacking the evils of racial segregation and poverty in America. By advocating passive resistance, King won many followers to his cause. The classic confrontation between King's followers and the Birmingham, Alabama police department showed the value of King's peaceful strategy. The civil rights advocates were beaten, sprayed with high-pressure water, and attacked by police dogs. But they did not give up. Today, the mayor of Birmingham is a black man.

The civil rights movement in the United States has been a series of long and painful changes in the American way of life. Those changes are continuing today.

Racial inequality has always been the fundamental contradiction in the American dream. It is, as the black poet Langston Hughes put it, "the rock on which the Jamestown stubbed its toe."

But without the efforts of Martin Luther King and those like him, we would still be living in the dark days of racial segregation and second-class citizenship for blacks.

In August, 1963, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, King gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. King spoke of a land where people of all races could live in harmony. His dream is, of course, yet unrealized, but the establishment of a Martin Luther King Day would certainly serve as a reminder that progress can be made in the field of civil rights.

Martin Luther King was a man who sought to change America for the better. He sought to free black people from the stigma of second-class citizenship. He sought to free white people from mind-crushing prejudice.

Martin Luther King should be recognized for his achievements, but also for his dreams. Congress and the state legislatures should make, January 15, King's birthday, a national holiday.

Gary P. Webb

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank Hoyt Scharf for raising an important issue in the past few weeks. The issue is the Honor Court.

The Honor Court is based on blind trust by the students, faculty, and administration that the members are making fair, and unbiased decisions in every honor Court trial. This court has the power to literally ruin a person's life, yet it goes totally unchecked. The rules of the Honor trials are such that secrecy is guaranteed in all cases but this secrecy does more harm than good. It secures the college community from really knowing if the Honor System works to its full extent.

We as students make the Honor System work and we have to live it every day. For as to be shut out from the most important branch of the system is absurd. If a person on my hall is accused of stealing or some other offense I want to know the details, the trial and the reasoning behind the decision. It's mind and everyone's business because each and every Honor offense effects all of the students.

With the present Honor System the student body can't fully trust the court and its decisions. I feel that the court policy should be changed. Last week Victor Yastrop said, "No major issues, no major goals," referring to the Senate this year. Well this is a major issue; let's see some action.

Eric Olsen

Dear Editor,

I've written again in order to apologize for having misidentified the speaker in the "Woodstock" showing as Steve Schilling, when apparently it was not Steve, but someone else. I am truly sorry to have written a letter without fully verifying the identity of the accused. I hope that Steve and the Student Association are not extremely mad at me, and that people will stop thinking that it was Steve; it was not. Actually, I got the impression that he was actively sympathetic with requests for more volume.

It seems that the lecture we heard was only the culmination of a complex series of tensions, and that what came of it can be a good object lesson to all of us on the use of restraint when watching or showing movies, or writing accusatory letters.

Noel Wright

For Sale: Albums and cassettes for \$5.00 each. Albums: Greatest Hits of James Taylor, Rainy Day Man—James Taylor, Gulf Winds—Joan Baez, Point of No Return—Kansas. Cassettes: The Stranger—Billy Joel, 52nd Street—Billy Joel, You Don't Send Me Flowers—Neil Diamond, Silk Degrees—Boyz n the City, Still Crazy after all these years—Paul Simon, Rumours—Fleetwood Mac, Greatest Hits—Eagles. Call Kathy ext. 4507, after 5.

Dear Editor:

How perfectly insulting for you not to even mention the one individual most responsible for the Poetry/Fiction Reading held January 30, 1980 in your article reviewing the same ("MWC Writers Present Poetry, Fiction"). You call yourself a journalist? Where is your professionalism, Mr. Webb? Can't you even present simple facts? Not only was the poetry of Meredith Pierce beautifully moving and descriptive, but her constant dedication was surpassed only by the countless hours she contributed to the organization of the evening. How about giving a little credit where credit is due—to one of the most talented members of our college community.

Audrey S. Komito

Dear Editor,

Allow us to say that we appreciate the recognition and praise we received in Gary Webb's article on the Poetry/Fiction Series Student Reading in the February 5th issue of The Bullet. We would, however, like to point out the one person responsible for the organization of the reading, and one of the better poets, was totally disregarded in the article.

As campus poets we look forward each year to the Student Reading and have read for the past three years. This year the reading, and its subsequent success, was made possible through the efforts and determination of one person; Junior English Department Representative Meredith (Dee) Pierce. Dee was solely in charge of this year's reading. As friends and fellow Department Representatives, we are aware of some of the problems and heartaches Dee had to face in order to make this reading the success it was, and we are very proud to have her in charge of the program, because we know first hand how competent she is.

In addition to organizing the reading, Dee was one of the mainliners poets. Her poetry is jam packed with crystal clear images which tear emotion from her audience. Also, her voice is clear and superbly intoned with a brisk tonal quality well suited for her poetry.

Announcements

Photos that have appeared in the Bullet can be reproduced (in limited quantities) for interested persons. Costs are 80¢ for a 5x7 print and \$1 for an 8x10 print. Contact Houston Kempton, x4442.

The Bullet is looking for photographers. Glory and fame, flexible hours. Call Houston at x4442.

The entrance to College Drive from Sunken Road at the old tennis courts will be permanently closed to traffic effective February 15, 1980.

Aubade Members: There will be pasteurized workshop on February 18th at 3:30 in G.W. 22. We will learn how to organize and put together our magazine. Important, please attend.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the editorial written by Ms. Nash.

First, I would like to say that I

MWC
Circle K
Mary L. Brown
President

Please understand that we are not chastising Mr. Webb, rather we are pointing out a gross injustice done to a very talented poet and the person responsible for letting the college's frustrated poets and writers display their works.

Sincerely, Forrest A. Straley
and Mark Madigan

Editor's note: The omission of Meredith Pierce from the article "Student Writers Present Poetry, Fiction" was by no means intentional. Ms. Pierce is a very talented poet, and did much to make the reading a reality.

Gary P. Webb

Dear Editor,

As many of you may know, this past week was Circle K week. To publicize this occasion, our club hung a banner from the balcony of ACL. Unfortunately, we did not realize that this was not permitted (as stated on page 51 in the Student Handbook).

If this regulation had been brought to our attention, we would have promptly removed our banner. However, this was not the case. Sometimes between the evening of February 5 and the morning of February 6, our Circle K banner was distastefully ripped from the balcony.

We now realize that we were wrong in putting the banner up, but we fail to see the reason behind such destruction. We are truly sorry if our international theme "Caring—Life's Magic" offended anyone, but we feel that such drastic measures were inappropriate. This banner was a representation of our club and our members put a great deal of time and money into its creation.

Circle K, as well as the other clubs on campus, would appreciate it, if action of this type would cease.

Ms. Nash also states that "no one is prepared to see what reactions a woman will have under combat conditions." Is Ms. Nash implying that women are, in fact, the "weaker" sex, and that we could not handle ourselves? I sincerely hope that no educated person of this generation could possibly believe such a fallacy. I have known just as many men as women who are frightened at the prospect of having to go to war. I believe that once on the front lines, sex will have little to do with the fighting that will take place. I submit that it is more a matter of personalities. Just as some people are better able to cope with death and at this time I would like to state that I am not implying that I am anxiously awaiting war, or am thrilled at the prospect of having to fight, but I do believe that equal rights mean equal responsibilities, and I am ready to face those responsibilities.

In retrospect, my beliefs are these:

1. If registration is reinstated, all those who are required to register should; moral and religious beliefs notwithstanding.
2. If the draft is reinstated, all those who are called to fight, should.

The reason for these feelings is that I believe we are, at our ages, in this country voluntarily. If we truly believe in this country, we should do all that is in our power to uphold its constitution and freedoms. If the cost of those freedoms is to fight for them, then we should.

Cicely B. Woodrow

Reward Offered

Lost: A 14k gold-s-link bracelet. Lost February 1, 1980. If found, call Patricia x4484.

Bench Decorum Needs Improvement

Athletes rely on support and encouragement from spectators and coaches but most of all from their own teammates who happen to be "warming the bench" while they are playing for the team. An athlete's behavior on the bench, commonly called "bench decorum," can often time reflect his/her attitude about the game, fellow teammates and coach.

Every team sport has the bench warmers who, during a game, enjoy relating in their chairs/benches in a lounged position, count the number of spectators, talk to their friends in the stands, pout under a towel, play with the water bottles, cut up with other teammates, count the number of

bricks on the wall, watch the game with a very bored expression or give the impression of being there physically but not mentally.

These athletes give the spectators the impression they really do not care about the game and this reflects on the sports program, coach and fellow athletes, which could very well lead to a spectator's general opinion of the College. If an athlete really does not care about the game then why should he/she be on the team in the first place? Naturally it gets depressing not playing but every individual athlete is playing for the team, and an athlete's bad attitude should not make the rest of the team

suffer. Every athlete gets his/her award for participation at the end of the year at the sports banquet with their jacket, mug or whatever else. But the jacket or mug does not mean a thing if that athlete does not totally support his fellow teammates during the season.

If an athlete has a problem with the team, coach or himself there are plenty counselors around, student and faculty, that could help in some way. But an athlete should not hinder his/her teammates and should offer their own support.

Clapping, yelling and shouting encouragement are a few of the best ways to let fellow teammates know they are behind their teammates 100% but a slap on their backs or handshakes indicates an appreciation of their teammates' athletic ability.

A good attitude is essential in every sport and every athlete should give little to his/her fellow teammates because every individual thrives on encouragement. Happier individuals could lead to more team unity, thus, more winning seasons.

Candy Sams

Registration, Equality Needed for Men and Women

By ERIN DEVINE

The issue of registration and the ever more real possibility of a subsequent draft is an issue on the minds of nearly all Americans today, perhaps most of all on the minds of young Americans, including us at Mary Washington College. The speculation on whether or not women, as well as men, will be required to register was confirmed last week when President Carter announced that all Americans aged 18-20 would be conscripted. Although the President, in his role as Commander-in-Chief, has the power to order the registration, Congress must still appropriate the estimated \$10 million necessary to get the registration process functioning and to approve the registering of women. President Carter's announcement has sparked numerous debates on many controversial subjects including the drafting of women.

This issue is of monumental personal interest to me as an American woman eligible to be drafted. My feelings on war and whether I will go if called upon is the topic of utmost importance, one which I am daily debating and continually grappling with in order to make a firm decision, despite all of my present thoughts on ambiguous factors. My personal decision on the justification of war and whether or not I will go if drafted has not yet been made, and I would like to point out that this is not the subject of my "Viewpoint."

It is my opinion that American women should most definitely serve

in a wartime military force alongside American men. I do believe that all citizens should share equal responsibilities, no matter how undesirable; however, I think that if women now hold the right to be drafted, they should also be granted by law equal rights in every aspect of life, among them equal pay, equal financial policies, freedom from discrimination, equal funding for women's athletics, and the opportunity to be recognized and rewarded as intelligent, competent, and fully capable human beings. Yes—I am talking about the Equal Rights Amendment. For those of you who are not certain as to what the ERA actually is, this is the proposed amendment in its entirety: "Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied on the basis of sex; Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article; Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification." For the many people who are under the delusion that there already are laws protecting the rights of women, they are to some degree correct. However, women are still widely discriminated against merely because they are female, for instance, there is a federal Equal Pay Act, yet an incredible 40% of women workers are not covered by this law; there is also a provision that men may join the Army without passing the Equal Rights Amendment, while women need a high school diploma to join. There continues to be wide and blatant discrimination against

women which must be stopped by legislative action; this can not be accomplished until the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, and I feel that it is outrageous to demand women to submit to registration and the draft while denying them equal rights in all other areas.

I realize that the ERA cannot be passed along with the resolution to register women along with men; it must include the state of Virginia. ERA opponents have long used the issue of women being drafted as one of their methods to capitalize on emotional, and at times, hysterical aspects of equality. (I might add that another issue employed is the supposed certainty of cost to public bathrooms when the ERA is passed.) As a result of President Carter's announcement, the ERA opponents can longer use the threat of drafting women as fuel for their campaign to stop the ERA. The development with the drafting of women no longer contingent upon passage of the ERA, may serve to help get the amendment passed. It is my feeling that if the resolution to register women is approved, then the American public cannot reasonably justify not passing the Equal Rights Amendment. We can not allow the dichotomy to exist by advocating equal responsibility by registering both men and women and not adding the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. I think that it is not only time to enlist men and women in the defense of our country, it is also time to grant equal rights to all Americans—men and women.

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Honor System Needs Overhaul

By EDWARD J. REGAN
and W. HOYT SCHARFF III

Last week letters were written suggesting that certain changes should be made to the Honor System at Mary Washington College. The main problem with the Honor Council is that they have too many tasks to perform. First, they must decide whether or not a case has merit, thus performing the duty of a Grand Jury. To a large extent the burden of questioning witnesses (though not producing them) rests with the Council members, thus to some extent they act the role of both prosecutor and defense counsel. Next, the Council members act as a jury, deciding guilt or innocence. Through out a trial the Council members act as judges, but it is when guilt has been decided upon and sentencing is required that this role becomes the most difficult; without precedent to guide them and inadequate code upon which to determine the sentence, the task of the Council members is made more difficult than in even our own civil system. Finally, if a case is reviewed and sent on by the President of the College the Council must act as a court of appeals.

A "trial" runs its course in several hours, and in that small amount of time the Council members are required to act in all these capacities. Common sense dictates, then, that certain changes must be made to our Honor System.

The right to transcript must be guaranteed. It is important that a defendant and the Council be able to rely on precedent. This in itself could do much to insure consistency in the system; it would also make known, in part, the criterion of the Council's decisions. Names would not be used in the written record, helping meet the requirement of anonymity. By making these records available to students involved with the Honor Council, a large part of the mystery associated with the Council could be dispelled.

In all instances a defendant should have the option of a "trial" by his peers. If the defendant chooses "trial" by jury, it would be understood to be an "open trial," thus negating any need for secrecy.

Jury members would be selected at random from the student body. All regulations and procedures for the jury could be patterned after our own civil system.

In the course of an Honor "trial" by jury, the Honor Council would act in the capacity of judges. They would be limited to dealing with questions concerning relevancy, instructing the jury, and most importantly, interpretations of the Code. Advisers to the Council would continue in their normal functions.

The jury would decide only on guilt or innocence and base their decision solely on the evidence presented to them. Sentencing would be the responsibility of the Council.

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At present it is questionable whether or not a system of appeals now exists in the Mary Washington System. The Code, as it now stands, allows one person, the President of the College, to "review" a case and provided the case passes the "review," the appeal is then taken before the same group of students who have already once decided on a defendant's guilt. To rectify this, an appellate system of some kind should be set up. Some combination of administrators, faculty and/or students should be established as a review panel. If the panel majority believes a defendant deserves an appeal, for any one of the reasons now listed in the Code, a "re-trial" would be granted.

In case of a "re-trial" a defendant would be able to choose either the Council to rule on his case or choose to have a jury, if he has already had one jury "trial," new members must be selected.

A prosecutor, or prosecutors should either be elected by the student body or selected by the Council. The reasons are simple. Many students and faculty interested in upholding the Honor Code and willing to attest to another student's guilt or innocence are just unwilling to act in the role of "accuser" (i.e. prosecutor). It is unfortunate that there are students on this campus who break the codes and codes, undeservedly so, never appear before, or are not found guilty by, the Honor Council. This happens simply because no one willing to act or able to adequately prosecute is willing to act in the role of accuser.

A regular prosecutor would make Honor proceedings less informal, more efficient and fair. He would be thoroughly versed in Honor proceedings (which many accusers are not). Students who believe enough in the Honor System to take on this responsibility is evident by the number of cases that are brought to "trial." If ever there should be a time where competent students did not exist to take on this responsibility, would not the Honor Council suffer from the same inadequacies?

As it now stands there is no set penalty for an offense. The Honor Council decides on the degree of an infraction of the Code, and therefore the penalty that is merited, with each new case. It is little wonder then, considering that the decision making process is kept secret and any Honor violation can result in dismissal, that students question the Council's consistency.

To rectify this two things should be done. First, in reaching it's decision the Council should be required to deliver an opinion, stating briefly why they decided as they did. The Honor Council should not be required to reach its decision in one night. (Justice is not impaired by the careful consideration of evidence.) The opinion of the Council should be recorded, like the "trial" transcripts, for later reference. Secondly, the "degree" of infraction that the Council will consider should be written. The present system was adopted because the breaking of certain codes, in certain instances, was less "serious" than in other instances. This allowed the Council to be lenient where they saw fit. To remove any question of whether the punishment decided upon by the Council was reached arbitrarily, however, a system of Degrees should be adopted. For example, if a case of 1st degree cheating was proven, dismissal would be automatic. For 2nd degree cheating the guilty student would have temporary suspension as the punishment. If a case of 3rd degree cheating was proven, the student would have it recorded on his/her record along with losing credit for that course. In a case of 4th degree cheating the student would lose credit for the material in question, without further penalty.

The various degrees and explanations of what would constitute the degrees of penalty should be written if and when any of our suggested changes are adopted.

It should be the duty of the prosecutor, on the basis of what he/she believed possible to prove, to decide on the degree of the offense. Knowing the charge and its accompanying sentence would spur defendants to get appropriate legal counseling (often denied) and an Honor trial with no idea of what to expect.

The maximum penalty that the Honor Council could hand down would be limited to the degree being prosecuted. The minimum, however, would be up to the Council's discretion. For instance, if a defendant is charged with 1st degree cheating, the Council could find him/her guilty of 2nd degree cheating.

With the responsibility of deciding the degree of guilt somewhat lessened, the Honor Council would not have the same heavy burden placed on them.

A Grand Jury, of some type, should be added. A Grand Jury consisting of added members of the Council (3 or 4 members) should decide whether or

By DAN HUDSON

No sporting event provides the spectacle and challenge of an Olympics. No true sports fan, as I hold myself to be, would permit the Olympics to falter except for an occasion of great magnitude. Thus, it was at great pains that I decided to support an American and, hopefully world-wide, boycott of the Moscow Games; not only to punish the Soviets for their Christmas-time incursion into Afghanistan, but also to preserve the spirit of the Olympics themselves.

True, the Olympics should be beyond political influence, yet this is impossible when they are hosted by governments who are able and more than willing to showcase their ideologies and accomplishments. No summer host site within memory is totally innocent of this propagandizing. The Olympics almost assuredly result in the loss of millions of dollars; yet the Kremlin-backed Moscovites are more than happy to spend their rubles to show off their "teddy-bear of a town," a small Teddy-bear being the symbol of the 1980 Summer Games.

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funded site, ideally situated in Greece near their ancient site. Although such a move would be wise and economical, we would not even then be able to allow the Olympics to continue ignoring of world politics as we suppose the ancients did. An attempt to place the Games in their Hellenistic forerunner's shoes is outrageous. Christian Democratic West versus Atheistic Communist East is a long way in time, distance, and culture from the fourth century B.C. Games of the neighboring Greek city-states, competing at Olympia, a neutral site and holy place of all Greece. The Olympics of two and one-half millennia hence were on a far part of a greater religious, cultural, and political celebration of Greek unity.

The Olympics today should be no different. But if the U.S. and other nations lend legitimacy to the Moscow Games, when one is a part of an oppression, by attending the Olympics in spite of the Afghan invasion, we would only be destroying the very ideals on which the Olympics are founded.

In the past, at their highpoints, the Olympics have been wondrous displays of humanity at its best; but the Berlin and Munich Games, and those scheduled for Moscow, if they are allowed to go on, can only show man's bad side and further separate the women canonically, Soviet acts of oppression, world peace as the Olympics are intended to do.

Registration

Violates Freedom

By Charles Rodriguez

After reading the two editorials and two letters about draft registration I would like to applaud Cynthia Nash, Laurie Sholer, Tom Johnson and Margaret Lee Bell. It is a shame that there are only a minority of students who think enough to exercise their rights to form opinions and/or express views in writing. Use of freedom is very important in our society; especially when dealing with an issue as volatile as military draft registration and the military draft. It is irrelevant what viewpoint is held, the fact is that our government is assuming that, in Mr. Tom Johnson's words, "each citizen is owned by the state and that he or she can be forced to serve the state."

Bearing this in mind, I ask the question: is draft registration, if it becomes a reality, something people should unquestionably accept? What is it that makes people put their trust in a system of defense which takes freedoms away from the individual?

With only the opinions of the ruling elite who support this sacrilegious action, can this action, if it comes to pass, be labeled as a constitutional action? As Tom Johnson of the biology department wrote: "The Thirteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution clearly outlaws involuntary servitude, and there is no more blatant example of involuntary servitude than the draft." If the leaders of our government are selling out to desires other than those with which our American forefathers wrote the Thirteenth Amendment, should we be forced to act against the written document which has done this to her and her family? The military system hits one where it hurts, in the heart.

The system divides families and loved ones and many times sends young people to a place where they will be maligned psychologically or physically or die, and in the process fight and kill others. This is a quick route to hell.

How can we, on the one hand, say our country is a "free society" when we have things such as draft registration at the whim of leaders, make the youth of our country veritable slaves of the state? When the benevolent fit men get from fighting if first he must be subservient to a military leader, and secondly fight in a war which will never benefit him? How can anyone call this freedom?

Even if one is not selected for fighting, why should he or she sign their names on a draft registration card, thereby giving their signature of approval to a system which has led to the downfall of so many innocent young men? Why should one sign one's name on a draft registration card if they believe Jesus does not like killing for any reason? If Jesus does not like killing, why should he wish to support a military system, by signing a draft registration card, which has led so many people to their psychological, moral, and physical down-

fall?

People in the United States are guaranteed freedoms. Yet if one is drafted some of these freedoms are taken away. When one is drafted, many times does not have the freedom of movement, of speech, or of the press. Yet our freedoms will be taken away only when the people in this country, who in their hearts oppose draft registration and the possible violence it begets, who are having their rights infringed upon, stop exercising their rights. That is, if the people who feel that draft registration is infringing upon their morality, or their inalienable rights, then they must exercise their freedoms, in order to protect them, before these freedoms are infringed upon or taken away.

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Blue Tide Basketball Improves

By JIM PIERPOINT

Mary Washington College's women's basketball team, led by coach Connie Gallahan, faces a tough Virginia Wesleyan squad tonight at 8:00 in Goolrick.

With just over one week left in the regular season, M.W.C. has already clinched first place in the division, and as host of the February 21-23 state tournament will draw a first round bye.

Gallahan's teamwork approach to coaching has molded this squad into a single working unit. But this is also a team of individuals, who under their coaches guidance have been able to together a successful, winning season.

In explaining the strategy of the group, Gallahan explained that she has 7 starters, of whom the game situation dictates the five that will begin the match. This allows the squad to adapt to a variety of game situations.

Of these 7, the guards are Nancy Clary, Anne Hanky, and Jenny Utz. This trio is used to add various dimensions, including man-to-man or zone defense, a ball control or fast break offense, or just to "make things happen."

To the former, Utz and Hanky are most effective. Combining good fundamental ball control and defense, the two provide Gallahan with a dependable unit that can control the game's pace.

It is for the latter that Hanky is well suited. Her 54 turnovers, combined with 39 steals and 11 blocked shots, all team highs, are a tribute to her quickness. She also leads the team in scoring, with 152 points.

With no available "amazons" to play center, Gallahan employs four comparable forwards, and simply "put(s) one in the middle." An indication of the overall team three, Patti Loving, Kim Warkner, and Kim Stephenson have point totals of 125, 126, and 127 points respectively.

Lezlie Wallace rounds out this quartet, and is the team's high percentage scorer, hitting 50.5% from the floor, and 58% from the free-throw line. Jennifer Benner is the team utility man, able to play as both a guard and forward.

Gallahan also has high praise for her bench, which says, "makes the team." A trio of seniors, Barb Gant, Colleen Henegan, and Mary Pat Gallagher with 11 years of varsity experience, will lend maturity and experience as the squad heads into post season play.

Second year player Lucy Williams and freshman Cindy Robbins round out the squad. Williams pulled down 30 rebounds this past week against Southern Seminary.

Gallahan is the underlying force, and a major reason for the success of both this squad and the state champion volleyball team. She has been able to pass on to these players a team concept where hard work and unselfish play allow for maximum output as a team.

Her philosophy is a simple, effective one. "The coach is to prepare the team. Once the player steps out into the game, it's the player's game," she explained. "When we lose, we lose as a team... and we use that loss so that it won't happen again."

And although fan support at best has been mediocre, she is pleased that "the support that we do have is excellent." With home games tonight, and the 20th, and the tournament to be held here on the weekend of February 21-23, the squad hopes that good crowds will shop up.



Swimmers Win

by Wendy Prothro

Friday, February 8, the Blue Tide Swimmers defeated Randolph-Macon Women's College by a score of 80 to 44. This victory brought the Tide's overall season record to 5-5, however, their division record is 5-1. The one loss was to Sweet Briar.

Mary Wash was minus a few swimmers on Friday, but had no problem in taking on R-MWC. All seven swimmers placed. Jackie Lane swam to easy victories in the 200 Individual Medley and the 50 fly. Toni Lusavage pulled away early to win both the 100 free and the 100 IM. Kelle "Bunns" burned her opponents out of the water in her amazing 50 and 100 backstroke. She also placed 3rd in the 50 fly. "Bean" McCullough's speedy strokes

and sharp turns assured her of wins in the 50 and 100 breaststroke. Prothro's fluent fly captured first place in the 100. She also placed second in the 50 free. Injured Dodie Ryan swam to second place finishes in the 500, 100, and 200 free. Suzanne Dominguez guaranteed the Tide's victory by taking third places in the 500, 200, and 50 free. Diver Leah Burdeshaw added to the score by displaying some of her best dives of the season. Thus, with many wins to boost their spirits, the Blue Tide swimmers are ready to take on Goucher College, the University of Richmond, and Catholic University this week. The meet against Catholic University will be the last dual meet of the season. It will be held at MWC on Saturday February 16 at 2:00 p.m.

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An ivory half moon glows alone in the starless night, illuminating the shoulder's landscape like a whispered promise. The headlights slice a path of white in the ebony stillness. Trees and telephone poles flash past forgotten and the staggered white lines ooze like ivory crude from the oily asphalt.

Again he walks this highway haven. Alone save for an occasional blur of pale white light and the chirp and song of a frightened cricket. The past mile of shoulder looks like the last fifteen. He walks, reliving moments frozen, in memory forever, by the hollow whisper of a waning moon.

F.A. Staley

7-10 Split

At a Baptist Student Union dance, the boys and girls grouped as if in teams.

Two of us, standing a foot or so apart were acting firm and opaque as Alice MacKenzie approached swift as a bowling ball.

Still a few yards away, her eyes met mine: I was certain she would strike. Instead, she framed for me a spare hello and asked my partner would he care to dance.

Mark Madigan

Martin Luther: Paradoxical Reformer

By JOHN M. COSKI

Martin Luther, the introspective German monk who, in the 16th century, provided the spark to ignite the turbulent, often violent, Protestant Reformation—was he a hero or a villain? According to Dr. David Cain, MWC associate professor of religion, "Luther would have rejected both of (the labels)."

To be entirely accurate, Luther was a victim, Cain explained. Until that decision-making juncture in the fourth "Heroes and Villains in History" lecture, Cain had placed Luther on the ropes, always on the verge of plunging him down the crevice of villainhood.

But, when forced by audience and conscience to render a verdict, Cain decided that Luther was a hero—a tragic hero.

It was clear from Cain's articulate and animated presentation that Luther was not a man always in control of the forces which he unleashed. He was, though, as a contemporary stated, "the man we have been waiting for."

The crux of the paradox of Luther's historical role lies in the degree to which he controlled or directed the events of the Reformation. Cain pointed to Luther's seemingly hypocritical condemnation of the rebelling peasants as one of the chief arguments for Luther the villain.

"(Luther) had started much more than he had bargained for," Cain concluded. The peasant revolt owed much of its origin to a mistaken interpretation of Luther's concept of "freedom." Misinterpretations of Luther and his role in the Reformation have

always abounded and have served to cloud the image of the man himself. Luther had been gearing himself towards a law career, excelling in his schooling at Erfurt before, as Cain punned, "the precariousness of life (in the form of a near-fatal thunderstorm) zapped him." Luther then poured himself single-mindedly into the life of a monk.

His zealousness disturbed his less-devoted peers and Luther was given every opportunity to travel from the monastery. It was an outing to Rome that was supposed to have planted a seed of disillusionment in Luther, as he saw quite clearly the gap between word and deed in the established Catholic Church.

In the meantime, Luther's devotion was worked to more positive ends, building the infant institution at Wittenburg into the best in Germany. It was at Wittenburg, in what has become known as the "Tower Experience," that Luther realized a new concept of righteousness.

The "righteousness of God," Luther reasoned, is not the righteousness of man accepted by God, but the righteousness of God bestowed upon man. Luther's acceptance of the Scriptures as the only necessary theological material and his absolute humility before a grace-giving God constitute a lesser-known image than the popularized militant mastermind.

Luther was, in fact, more misunderstood by his contemporaries than he has been since the Reformation. Cain focused on the most dramatic episodes of Luther's life to illustrate how he was swept away by the forces of his times.

The posting of the 95 theses on the door at Wittenburg in 1517—the symbolic birth of the Reformation—may actually never have happened. At the very least, the myth defied Luther's simple intention of selectively circulating the Theses as "invitations for debate."

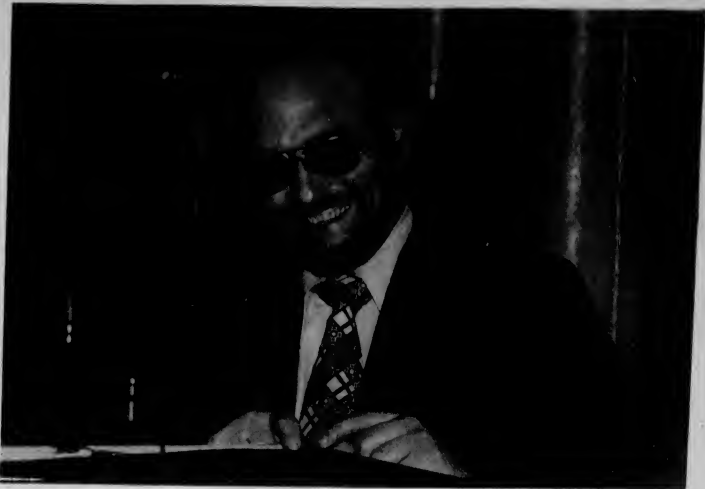
Luther wrote bitterly of their widespread circulation (helped along later by an unparalleled volume of pamphlets), but he could not surrender his leadership in the snowballing movement he had initiated.

Luther's defiant words before the Church Council at Worms—"here I stand; I can do no other, so help me God!"—were not the words of a revolutionary, but of a man with a deep personal understanding of his God and his duties before that God.

But it is not this Luther who is normally judged; it is the Luther that struggled to stay afloat of the Reformation with voluminous writing and his ever-present and often misleading guiding voice.

There seems to be little heroic about a man who was forced by circumstance into a role that has served to malign the image of the man, and that is the tragedy of Martin Luther.

Luther was the man for the Reformation, but he was, as Cain elucidated, "too bulky" to be constrained by that simple, seemingly pre-destined role. Had there been no Martin Luther, "it would have been necessary to find a focus for the indomitable forces that faced him," but, because there was Luther, the leader of the Reformation was at once a hero, a villain, and a victim.



A smiling John Shadis has his finger in a Seacobeck brownie pan. Shadis, the new ARA Food Service Director at MWC, survived despite tasting the brownies.
Photo by Houston Kempion

Imagination

Close your eyes.
When you are alone
crossing over
a cobblestone walk
where rivers
of rainwater rise
you may say you are
Huckleberry Finn
searching for crayfish
in a creek in Missouri,
your pockets jammed
with bright red apples.

When snow packs deeper
beneath your feet
as you walk along
stepping in heavy boots
you might say
that the snow screams
and that you are wearing
the heavy black coat
of a Auschwitz prison
guard, who climbs a stack
of fallen Jewish bodies.

Mark Madigan

International Night

World Comes to MWC

by CHARLES RODRIQUEZ

The sixth annual International Night was held Friday evening February 8, 1992 in ACL ballroom. It provided an opportunity to sample foreign cuisine, to enjoy the music and dances of other lands, and to learn about some of the cultures that were important in forming the American heritage. El Club Espanol, Il Circolo Italiano, Kruuzhok, Le Cercle Francais, and Der Deutsche Verein all helped to make one feel a part of old Europe.

The program began with German songs and a German waltz. The songs included "The Happy Wanderer,"

"Edelweiss," "Die Lorelei," and the last song, which was waltzed to, "In Munchen Steht ein Hofbrauhaus." The Italian Club followed with a colorful dance. The French club continued with readings of old French folk tales, then songs from Italy were performed by the Italian Club. Before intermission, The Spanish Club did a commendable and comical acting job in "Entiens Del Nacebo Que Caso Con Mujor Brava." The play was modeled after "The Taming of the Shrew" and ended in a battle between the husband and the wife over the death of a chicken.

After being well entertained by

those performances, intermission was called and the clubs made samples of the food particular to the country. At the German booth, apple strudel and beer was sold. At the Russian booth, typically, caviar was sold while one was allowed to look at various items on display which typified the Russian culture, in the Spanish booth tacos and tortillas were sold. At the Italian booth candies were sold. At the French stand there was always a line for delectable crepes.

After intermission the spectators were once again entertained. The Russian Club performed two songs and a dance and finished with a po-

etry reading of Russian Underground poetry. The French club performed a play about two Americans in a Parisian Restaurant, who found difficulty in learning the French language. The French Club then did a very exciting and stimulating dance of the famous french "Can-can" a dance which has its origins in the Famous Moulin Rouge night club in Paris. The Italian Club displayed an Italian dance and many people in the audience joined in.

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Classifieds

To my funny Valentine: It's nice to have you home again, it really has been swell; and with the trials I put you through, it could have been pure Hell! D. to L.

To: 14/162 (14th out of 162) you make me feel #1 out of them all. Thanks, Dolphin

I almost put it in

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Big Sister's Help

by JAN STANKIEWICZ

The Tenth Annual Rappahannock Big Brothers-Big Sisters Benefit Ball will start National Big Brothers-Big Sisters Appreciation Week on Saturday February 16. The Ball is a semi-formal affair which raises funds for the program. Mayor Lawrence Davies of Fredericksburg has officially declared February 17-23 as Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation week.

The Rappahannock Big Brothers-Big Sisters agency is a chapter of a non-profit organization with national headquarters located in Philadelphia. Created through the merging of two formerly separate national agencies, Big Brothers of America and Big Sisters International, the organization

was founded in June 1977.

Children between the ages of 6 and 18 who live in single parent families are the reason for the program. Statistics show that 20 percent of all children in this country have only one parent and 40 percent of those children born in the last decade can expect to live five years or more in a single parent home. These children face problems of loneliness, under achievement, and have a poor self image.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America is the fastest growing youth serving organization in the country. As of this year 150,000 Little Brothers and Little Sisters have benefited from the agency's service. In serving the Little Brothers/Sister the agency matches a young boy/girl with a mature, stable adult. The adult serves as a friend and

confidante, but not as a surrogate parent.

Big Brother/Big Sister volunteers need only commit themselves to two to four hours per week. It can vary but must be regular. The relationship should last at least one year to add stability and confidence to the child. It is worth noting that the child is not the only one who benefits from a match. Big Sisters, Big Brothers, and the parents involved are nearly unanimous in saying that the relationship does as much for them, in terms of gratification, enjoyment and personal growth, as it does for the child.

The need in Fredericksburg alone for Big Brothers is great. Faculty members, the staff, and students have a lot to offer these children in need.

Joan of Arc: Symbol and Paradox

By JOHN M. COSKI

"Men construct a history they can use," remarked Juliette Blessing, associate professor of modern foreign languages, in the third lecture of the series, "Heroes and Villains in History," series. Indeed, in the case of Blessing's subject, Joan of Arc, history has been used and abused to bolster various and occasionally opposing causes for several hundred years.

Joan of Arc is best remembered, of course, for her fiery death at the stake and for her arousal of early French nationalism. There is little doubt that she stands as one of France's greatest heroes, but the fog of history has rendered it difficult to discern what ideas she truly represents.

The paradox of Joan stems to some degree from the mystery surrounding her own life and also from the growing chasm between allegiances which, in her lifetime, were welded firmly together.

Since Joan's young life and parentage are unknown (she is, Blessing asserted, the only French hero "without a surname or a grave"), her life began effectively in the 1400s when she claimed to have heard the voices of St. Catherine and St. Michael urging her to offer her services to the king to save France.

She was determined to serve her God and her King, believing (ultimately to her death) her king to be a loyal servant of God's will.

France was then mired in the latter stages of the Hundred Years War, physically divided by the presence of English armies, King Charles VII, beset by the dual headaches of the English and the revolting Phillip of Burgundy, decided to use Joan in a static and symbolic role in hopes of boosting French morale.

Joined by throngs of restless French commoners, Joan, inexperienced and actually ineffective as a military commander, marched against the English at Orleans, fortuitously defeating them and driving them from the area.

"What France needed was someone to embolden (it) at Orleans," Blessing said. Joan served this role well; unfortunately, her popularity earned her enemies among the powerful French circles and then label as a "demon" among the English she fought.

Joan's prophecy of a legitimate crowning of the king was fulfilled in 1429 and, shortly afterwards, the troublesome Phillip of Burgundy signed a peace with the King. For 14 months, Joan served her king, unaware that he actually wished to see her fail.

After relatively uneventful campaigning, Joan was captured by John of Luxembourg and "sold" to the English who tried her not as a political prisoner, but a sinner. Sentenced to life in prison, she was, instead, burned at the stake.

"Her death at the stake insured her fame," Blessing said. Joan's first great resurrection was by Napoleon, who seized on her fame as a symbol of anti-British resistance. Over a century later, the Vichy French Government portrayed Joan in the same image, while the rival Free French (and later the Gaullists) used Joan and her Cross of Lorraine as symbols of liberation.

Men of the Enlightenment condemned Joan as an advocate of a unified church and state, while the post-Napoleonic Restoration generation rallied around her as a symbol of national strength and, according to the historian Michelet, the founder of French nationalism.



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Jim Kuranda takes advantage of the weekend snow as he whizzes down the hill on a tray.



Laird Knight exhibits his cross-country skiing skill during the snowfall over the weekend.

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DVIR Mary Leaky fields a question from MWC Geography professor Richard Palmieri at her press conference.

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Classifieds

B.A.—I do care; always will.

You don't what with The Bullet!?!?

Shannon, I'm going to Pittsburgh. Got a map.

Dear Mom, thanks for lunch, Marvin.

TO: The Bushnell 5th floor affair—When is it going to start? I'm ready when you are. Signed: the Bushnell 2nd floor affair man.

Nutjob, what's that name again?

Hoover for President!

Takes a clear mind to make it

Lost: A white rabbit fur jacket of great sentimental value. Taken from Jefferson parlor Feb. 6. If you have any information to its whereabouts, please contact Sharon x4511 or return it to Jefferson dorm. No questions asked.

M*A*S*H is a rare art form, so is Bushnell

Gary, when are the credits going to come up. I'm in the mood.

Hoyt for Honor Council

Backgammon & Myrtle—Like Father & Son?

Thanks, Jim—it was a hell of a trash!

Feelings . . .

Senior Slump . . . Yes, I am a senior!?

Kathy, come catch a buzz 306

YEA HEY! Full Tilt Boogie Band! You ought to be proud—a new leaf has sprouted!

Seriously maimed for life!

Shannon—All I wanted to do was eat my breakfast. The Big "I"

Charlie, Happy Valentine's Day! LB

Bushnell Thursday night

Come on Richard, where is it?

I don't want to go to New Jersey

Mom . . . Tracy

Marty—What's so bad about Stalin?

Orange Crush

Such A Cutie!

Someone who had been away was here the other day but he only came to say but he was leaving . . . Lex, we miss you—The Sick Puppies

Frogs: There is a God.

Me! . . . D.K.? If my friends could only see me now!

Her hair up in curlers, and

Allissa—I am honored and feel very privileged over your request. The answer is 100%—yes. Mark.

Ford: Your loss. I found someone who lusts after me.

"Hey You"—"Friend I will remember you, think of you and pray for you and when another day is through I'll still remember you . . ." Thanks Sweetie! DSM

Kathy 516—Where were you Thursday?

G. Warren—Thursday should have been your middle name! Thanks for all the wild and crazy times! ME

L.S.—"Two years" is a long time! I'm glad . . .

Rance—Someone told me they have "stars" in Birmingham? Huh?!

Dee—You can handle an interview!

To R.E. & G.W.—I'll never forget 2/7/80 DSM

Read The Bushnell Chronicle & Jackie for news and obscure classifieds.

Kathy, How serious are you?

Debbie, for 3 yrs. you've been special

Shea . . . Rick

Book 'im, Dano

I'll bet she fox

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